

THEY FACED DEATH.

Awful Night Spent by Sailors of a Wrecked Schooner.

THEY CLING TO THE SPARS

With the Desperation of Men Who Looked for Relief--The Vessel Struck a Gale off Barnegat and was Capsized--Repeated Attempts of Life Savers Bailed by the Angry Waters--After Twenty-four Hours of Distress a Calm Came and the Crew Were Finally Rescued.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Oct. 3.—The crew of the schooner wrecked off Longport, last night, were rescued to-day and landed on the beach at Ocean City. The luckless craft was the Henry May, captain W. O. Perry, from Portland, Me., with a cargo of railroad ties. For nearly twenty-four hours the captain and his five men faced death. That they did not meet it is little less than a miracle. The story of their dread experience was told by Captain Perry after food and warmth had restored him.

The vessel ran into the violent northeast gale which ranged along the coast Friday night, when off Barnegat. Water was headed for Delaware Breakwater, but the storm grew in fury and she sprang a leak. All hands were called to the pump, but they were feeble against the roaring waters. Head on, the weak-armed ship drove crazily before the storm, when a crash sounded above the screaming of wind and wave, and the panting mariners knew that the sail had gone. A moment later the ship swirled in a tremendous sea and capsized. This was off Longport. Meanwhile she was sighted from shore, but the task of rescuing was hopeless. It was clear that no boat could brave the sea for more than a few moments. The Ocean City life saving crew determined to try, and Peck's Beach crew turned in to help. The life boat was launched and almost immediately a huge wave broke over her and flung her angrily back upon the sand. Again and again was the attempt made only to be met with the same fate. Eventually the futility of the work was recognized and the would-be rescuers were despairing-ly compelled to abandon it.

The news of the wreck had spread and the beach was thronged with persons helplessly gazing at the tossing hull. She drifted slowly down the coast, her anchor chains dragging and wave after wave breaking over her. When she capsized, a thrill of horror went over the onlookers. A moment later the forms of the sailors were seen clinging to the plunging hull. Captain Perry tried to give some notion of what they felt as they watched the falling attempts at rescue. Death loomed before them, but they prayed that it might be balked. Night fell like a pall. With the cold numbing their very faculties and exhaustion creeping over them, they clung to the spars with the desperate nerve of life known only to those who have faced death. Thus the awful night passed. With welcome sunlight came a lull in the storm and they knew their prayer had been heard. At the first streak of light the weary watchers on shore put out a boat, safely reached the wreck and carried the weakened seamen back to land. There was a burst of joy that is akin to tears when the gallant boat crunched against the sands and the storm-battered sailors were tenderly lifted out. Woman hugged the life savers, men danced madly about and a cheer went up louder than the breaking waves. Then all were fed and warmed.

Captain Perry says this is his last sea trip. He thinks the hull of the schooner is worth saving. She was owned by the Berlin mills company, of Portland.

DISASTERS AT SEA.

A Related Bark Reports the Sinking of a Ship in a Hurricane.

HALIFAX, N. S., Oct. 3.—The British bark St. Peter, before reported having been passed at sea and making for Halifax in distress, arrived to-day.

She was partially dismantled in a hurricane that struck her on the night of September 30, compelling her to put about for Halifax, in order to repair the damage. Captain Skaling brings the startling report that the storm through which his vessel passed was the cause of sending to the bottom a four masted sailing ship which must have carried a crew of at least fifty-five or fifty men. The St. Peter and other vessel had been sailing within sight of each other all day on the eighth, but never came within hailing distance. The name of one could not be distinguished from the deck of the other. When evening closed in the big ship could be plainly seen from the deck of the St. Peter. Her lights were in sight for some time after dark. Then the hurricane swept the ocean and the crew of the St. Peter had all they could do to keep their vessel afloat. She was thrown on her beam ends and remained in that position for ten hours during which time the crew were lashed to various parts of the deck work. The deck load and nearly all the water casks were carried away. Several of the men were knocked about and bruised but none seriously hurt.

When the St. Peter righted herself on the ninth nothing was to be seen of the four-masted ship sighted the day before but shortly after the barkenett passed the floating wreck of a ship's deck and deck-house, which the crew identified as belonging to their sailing companion of the previous day. The condition of the St. Peter rendered it impossible for the crew to make an examination of the wreckage in order to learn the name of the ship, but Captain Skaling is satisfied that the other vessel went down with every soul on board.

No small boats could have lived in the water in such a hurricane. The disaster occurred in latitude 38, longitude 55. The St. Peter which belongs to Windor, N. S., was on a voyage from Bear River for Buenos Ayres, with a cargo of lumber.

STEAMER SUNK.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Oct. 3.—The steamer Rowena Lee, bound north from Pine's Point, Miss., struck a snag near Moon's Landing this morning at 9 o'clock, and sank in 12 feet of water. The crew and passengers were taken off by the N. Harbin. The boat's cargo consisted of 30 bales of cotton, 75 of which floated down the river. It is thought the boat could be raised.

HE WAS STAGE STRUCK.

NEW YORK, Oct. 3.—The body of "Robert Monroe," one of the two young men found dead from gas asphyxiation in a room at the Broadway Garden hotel, was to-day identified as that of Ernest Hayden, of Springfield, Mass. His father is said to be connected with the Springfield Life Company. Young Hayden was stage struck and had recently taken lessons in stage dancing.

THE WAGES OF SIN.

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., Oct. 3.—A young woman known as Mae Gleason, twenty-three years old, committed suicide in a disorderly house at Glenham, Dutchess county, last night, by swallowing carbolic acid. The girl, whose right name and residence are unknown, was very beautiful, having a wealth of brown hair and a face that denoted refinement and culture. She had been an inmate of the house for four weeks, but no one knew whence she came. She often spoke of Philadelphia and may have lived there. She was an accomplished pianist.

COATESVILLE, Pa., Oct. 3.—The family and friends of William J. Baldwin, the manager of Ingleisle Stock Farm at Thorndale, where the large barn and tenant house were destroyed by fire on Friday last, now fear that he lost his life in the burning building and that his charred remains lie buried beneath the ruins. He was not seen after the fire broke out, neither was he seen to enter the building prior to that time. During the excitement attending the removal of the stock his absence was not noted and it was some time afterwards before inquiries were made for him. Searching parties have scoured the country for miles around in a fruitless effort to find him, fearing that he may have been overcome by excitement.

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